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CUBANS CELEBRATE IN HONOR OF MARTI

Great Demonstration in Havana to His Memory.

A Grand Parade, Speeches, and Much Enthusiasm.

Jinfinez Castellanos, the Last Captain General of Cuba, Sails for Spain.

Havens, Jan. 29.-A great demonstration was held here today in honor of Jose Marti, formerly President of the Cuban Republic, who died before his country rebeived the independence she so long fought for At noon those who were to take part in the parade began to gather in Central Park and at 1:15 o'clock the procession started, headed by fourteen bands, all playing the Cuban national hymn. In the line were eighty political societies with their banners, two battalions of firemen and the students of law, medicine, phar-macy, and the arts, with the flags of the university. Over 2,000 persons followed these. The streets were crowded with cheering onlookers and many of the houses on the line of march were decorated with Cuban and American flags. The parade passed through Neptune Street, the Prado, Dragones, and Egido Streets, and Paula Avenue until No. 102 in the latter street was reached. The house at No. 102 is where Marti was born, and it now bears an inscription setting forth that fact. Senor Mora, civil governor of Havana, on the line of march were decorated with

presided over the caremonies here. Senor Marti's mother, who is 80 years old; his widow and son, Jose Marti, who is a captain in the Cuban army, were present. The latter received an ovation when he appeared in his uniform. After visiting the bouse a mass meeting was held in Paula Avenue at which over \$,000 persons were present. Eight speeches were made, the most important being delivered by Gonzales Licrente and Gualberto Go-mez. Senor Llorente proposed that the people of Cuba vote a pension of \$10,000 a year to Marti's family. Senor Gomez said that the Cubans ought to be confident that the United States would keep their pledged word. They ought not be discouraged by the errors the American Government might commit, because when the error was known it was immediately corrected. All the orators praised Marti's great pa-triotism. The demonstration ended peace-fully at 5 o clock. After the mass meeting the following dispatch was sent to Gen. Maximo Gomez, the Cuban commander in

The people of Cuba, in mass meeting, salute the chief of the Cuben army as a supporter of the political principles of

A demonstration by the reconcentrados of Guanabacoa in honor of Mayor Hyatt, of that town, also took place today.

Gen. Jiminez Castellanos, Spain's last captain general of Cuba, will sail for the peninsula on the steamer Cataluna, which arrived from Clenfuegos yesterday. He will be the last Spanish soldier to leave

the island.

General Lee has set at liberty eighteen men who were confined by the Spaniards in the fail at Guines for alleged political fences. There will be an examination at the

palace Tuesday of girl candidates for clerkships, two of which are to be filled. The successful candidates will be the first women in Cuba to be given government

GERMAN-AMERICAN CABLE.

Its Construction and Financial Suc-

cess Said to Be Assured. London, Jan. 29 - The Frankfort correspondent of the "Financial News," relative to the projected cable between Germany and the United States, says that he is informed that certain agreements have been made with American cable companies by which the cable itself must be manufactured in England and laid by way of the

The American companies in question have pledged themselves to use the new ; line for the transmission of their dispatches to and from Germany. The German postoffice has guaranteed the transmission of a certain number of words, and the profitable working of the line is there-

fore said to be fully assured.

The share capital will probably be not less than 20,000,000 marks. The syndicate, which was organized at Cologne, for the construction of the line includes Feltner and Cuillesume, at Mulheim, the Schafhausen Bankverein, the Darmstadter Bank, the Disconto Gesellschaft, the Dresdener Bank, the Mesars, Bleichroder, and Land and Sea Cable Company of Col

The latter company, whose share capital amounts to 6,000,000 marks has already rehased land on the North Sea coast fo the construction of a cable station, ordered the construction of several cable laying steamers.

ANXIETY IN CAIRO.

Certain Powers Withhold Approval

of the Mixed Tribunnis. Loudon, Jan. 30.- A dispatch to the "Times" from Cairo says there is some anxiety there because only six of the fourteen powers interested have accepted a prolongation of the mixed tribunals for one

The charter of the tribunals expires Tuesday. It remains to be seen whether the non-concurrence of certain of the pow ers will not involve the suppression or reorganization of the tribunals

ENGLAND OBJECTS.

Private Fortune of Austria's Late

Empress Tied Up. London, Jan. 20.-A dispatch to the "Daily Mail" from Vicuna says: "It is stated that a dispute has arisen between the English government and the executors of the estate of the late empress, whose private fortune is deposited in the Bank of England. The English government, it is said, has prohibited the withdrawal of money for payment to the heirs until the The suicides were evidently foreigners, death duties are paid. The executors contend that the estate, being that of a for To Avoid Recognition Former Coneign sovereign, is exempt from British tax-

The Rhodes Railway Scheme.

Loudon, Jan. 29 .- The "Morning Pont" says it is authorized by Cecil Rhodes to state that he has had no communication with the government on the question of a crown guarantee for the construction of the first section of the Buluwayo-Tan-ganyika Railway. Mr. Rhodes further declares that he has in no way departed from his original idea of connecting Cairo

Mrs. Ogden Goelet's New Home. London, Jan. 29 .- Lord and Lady Wimborne have let Wimborne House, 22 Ar-lington Street, to Mrs. Ogden Goelet for

HORRORS OF FILIPINO RULE. Hailo Situation Eased by Election

President Ramon Melliza. Manila, Jan. 29.-The Spanish civil prisners have not yet been released. Tales of suffering, hunger and dishonor come from the provinces. Young Spanish girls are forced to live in open shame with low-born Indians. Their parents, being powerle s

appealed to Aguinaldo. His reply was a letter from a dishonored child, saying that she is happy and contented. Ladies have suffered dishonor to save their husban is from cruel treatment. Five priests have died in one province from hunger and cruelty, although \$60,000 had been sent by the corporation for their

the American nation in the name of God to stop the tragedy Senor Ramon Melliza has been chosen president of the Visayan Federation, advices from Hollo say, and there is now a better feeling among all classes at Hollo. Business has been generally resumed, inasmuch as the new President, who is well disposed toward the Americans, has counseled peace and has aided greatly in the two sides assuming a

maintenance. The sufferers will appeal to

to consult with the latter. General Lopez is in command of the native forces at Hollo. The Americans have not as yet been allowed to land there in

more peaceful attitude toward each other

STRIKERS AND TROOPS MEET. Killed in the Labor Riots at

Colon, Colombia. Colon, Colombia, Jan. 29.—During the trouble here vesterday between the striking dock laborers and the troops three persons were wounded. The Mill force has been strengthened by the arrival of

more troops from Panama. A strong guard is protecting the American colony and the property of Amerleans. Street gatherings have been prohibited and the authorities have taken every precaution to prevent an outbreak of disorder.

Despite the excitement among the la-

boring classes the city was quiet today. CERVERA WILL EXPLAIN.

Ratification of the Treaty Expected in Spain.

Madrid, Jan. 29 .- Admiral Cervera has obtained a sent in the Cortes, where he proposes to explain fully the events at Santiago and defend himself against the unjust attacks that have been made upon

Public opision is generally reloiced because of the troubles the Americans are experiencing in the Philippines. Duke Almodovar de Rio, minister of foreign affairs, expects that the United States Senate will ratify the Peace Treaty on February 7, and that Prime Minister Sagasta will then immediately summon the

ESCAPE OF THE KHALIFA.

Colonel Kitchener Beturning From a Fruitless Pursuit.

Jan. 29.—Colonel Kitchener, prother of General Lord Kitchener, governor general of the Soudan, is returning to Omdurman after an unsuccessful pursuit of the Khalifa, who fled to the s ward upon the fall of Omdurman, his capital.

THE NASHVILLE SAILS

She Leaves for Cuban Waters After

Thorough Overhauling.

WILL REMAIN IN SAMOA.

Germany Denies That Her Consul's Recall Was Demanded.

ent of the "Standard" says the rumor that the recall of Herr Rose, the German consul at Apia, had been demanded is now semiofficially denied.

It is also denied that Dr. Raffel, presi-dent of the municipal council of Apia, had anything to do with the recent incident there. He has not been recalled; on the contrary he resigned last year and his resignation was accepted.

HARCOURT'S RETIREMENT

Liberal Members of House of Commons to Act.

London, Jan. 29.-Mr. Thomas E. Ellis, M. P., the chief Liberal whip, has summoned a meeting of the Liberal members of the House of Commons for February 6, to act on Sir William Vernon Harcourt's retirement from the leadership of the party in the House

Sorosis Movement in London.

London, Jan. 29.- A proposal is afoot to organize in London a society of American to keep in touch with what is best in America and England has assumed defi-nite form in the idea of holding social re-

union meetings monthly. Concession for a Turkish Cable, London, Jan. 29 .- A dispatch to the Cenral News from Constantinople says that a German company has obtained a con-

cession for the construction of a subma

rine cable from Constantinople to Kus tendle, Roumania, which will form anothe

mportant means of communication with

London Snielde Mystery. London, Jan. 29 -- A mysterious double suicide is reported from Bury, Lancashire. A man and woman of distinguished appearance were found dead in a room in a hotel at that place. They left a letter saying that it would be of no use to try to discover their identity, and di-recting that a sum of money enclosed in the letter be used for burial expenses.

LOSS OF A MOUSTACHE

vict Shaves With Dinner Knife. Philadelphia, Jan. 29. Richard Wilson dias George Whittaker and a dozen other allascs, who was arrested yesterday as an ex-convict suspected of committing nu-merous house robberies here, will be seen tomorrow by a lot of people who think they remember seeing him tenter houses.

son prepared for the ordent loday by sharp-ening his dinner knife on his shoe and re-moving a full grown sandy mustache. The turnkey nearly dropped his plate when he discovered it. Detectives think his victims can still recognize him, and if they cannot a false mustache will be provided for the

Flynn's Business College, 8th and K. Business, shorthand, typewriting-\$25 a year.

WOOD MAY SUCCEED BROOKE AS GOVERNOR

The Present Man Soon to Be Recalled and Assigned to

The announcement in The Times on Saturday morning that Gen. Leonard Wood is to succeed General Brooke as military governor of Cuba, found confirmation last night in a high official quarter. It is now stated that General Brooke will be recalled to this country and during the short time which will elapse before He has sent commissioners to Aguinaldo he is placed on the retired list, be given ess arduous duties than those now exacted from him in Cuba. In making the proposed change, it was added that Mr. Me-Kinley intends no reflection upon General Brooke or his methods.

In this connection the statement is made that the President intends to nominate Wood as a brigadier general in the regular army, and his name may be sent to the Senate this week.

During the recent visit of General Wood o Washington there were evidences in plenty of the strong friendship subsisting between President McKinley former colonel of the Rough Riders. The President has a high opinion of General Wood's ability and desires to reward him for his excellent management and un-bounded success as military governor of Santiago province.

General Wood's elevation will undoubt edly cause a howl in the army, and it will also be very disappointing to the friends of Maj. Gen. Flizhugh Lee. The latter claim that by everything fair and honest General Lee, for many reasons, should have been made military governor of Cuba. He is not only familiar with Cuba and the Cubans, they say, but he filled with honor, dignity, and credit the post of consul general at Havana at the most perilous time in the history of the island, and when his life was momentarily in danger. By a display of his natural firmness and dignity he accomplished results which caused amazement throughout the

When war was declared against Spain General Lee was among the first to offer his sword to the Government. His valua-ble services as a soldier were accepted and he was placed in command of the Seventh Army Corps, whose record is one of the best for efficiency and discipline in the volunteer service, and whose great camp at Jacksonville was pointed out by the highest officials of the Government as a model and the best of all the army camps. General Wood's rise in the army has been phenomenal. Only a few months ago he was an army surgeon, with the rank of captain. He enjoys the fullest confidence of President McKinley, who is determined that his reward shall be substantial.

A DECEIVER IN THE TOILS.

Philadelphia Married Man Elope With a Young Girl.

New York, Jan. 29.-Horace M. Cornell, 6 years old, an electrician, of 736 Muster Street, Philadelphia, and Mabel Hewitzen. 19 years old, of 2149 South Third Street, Philadelphia, who eloped on January Norfelk, Jan. 29 - The United States are in custody in Jersey City. Cornell is gunboat Nashville sailed today for Matan-zas, Cuba. The Nashville has just been thoroughly overhauled at this yard. Iocked up in the city prison, charged with being a disorderly person, and the young woman is in the woman's prison, of Oak-land Avenue, in care of Matron Wyart. Cornell has a wife and two children in

Miss Hewitzen is the daughter and only child of John Hewitzen, master mechanic of the Spreckles Sugar Refining Company. London, Jan. 29.-The Berlin correspond- | He is well-to-do.

The acquaintance, which resulted in the elopement, began nearly two years through a bicycle accident. Miss Hewitzen was riding on Broad Street, Fhiladel-phia, when her wheel broke down. Cornell proffered his assistance, which was cheerfully accepted, and the which was soon repaired. The couple rods together after that whenever they met on the road, which was quite frequently. The acquain-tance ripened and soon Cornell was visit-ing Miss Hewitzen at her home. Cornell represented himself as a single man. In the latter part of last year Cornell asked Mabel's parents' consert to their mar ringe, but Mr. Hewitzen positively refused. Cornell then tried to induce the girl to elope, but she refused until short y after hristmas, when, after a slight quarrel

with her mother, she consented. They came to this city. Cornell at last told the girl he was married, but he prom-ised to marry her as soon as he could get a divorce. The girl's parents searched diligently for her and finally located the pair in Jersey City and caused their ar

While the party was in Chief Murphy's weemen similar to the Sorosis Society in office Mrs. Hewitzen denounced Cornell as New York. A circular that has been is a scoundrel and made an effort to attack such on the subject states that the desire few minutes afterward she made anothe spring at him and grabbed him by the hair. As she is a robust, powerful woman, and Cornell is slim, he would probably have fared badly but for the interference

of the officers.

Cornell declines to make any statement except that Mabel went with him willing-He will probably be charged with ab-ction and taken to Philadelphia for al. Chief Murphy says he is wanted there on other charges.

JAIL DELIVERY AT CANTON.

Escape of Six Prisoners Under Indictments for Felonies.

Canton, Ohio . Jan. 29.-A jail delivery this morning gave six prisoners liberty. All are under indictment for felonies and were have been tried during the present term f court. They are James Sullivan, W. H. Cummins, Rolph Carnahan, Charles Reed. Frank Sailer, and James Campbell. Campbell was a "trusty." Saturday night he pretended to lock the cell doors, but instead he turned the keys with the bolts outside the grooves, also leaving the pris-oners the freedom of the corridors. The bars of a rear window were sawed and the

prisoners escaped to the court below and we not been heard of since Robert Gibson and Michael Reamer, charged with criminal assault upon little girls, were not given the chance to escape. The "trusty" locked their doors. J. Loutzenheiser was free to go, but as was charged only with petit larceny he did not take the chance

Chicago, Jan. 29.-At its meeting last evening the Tippecanoe Club adopted resolutions favoring ratification of the Treaty with Spain and requesting that Senators Mason and Cullom use their influence to that end. The club dropped the name of Stephen A. Douglas from its membership rolls under the club requirements that all members be Republicans

SHIP THROWN IN AIR.

Terrible Experience of the Iroquois of Cane Hatterss.

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 29.- The steamship Iroquois, Captain Kemble, of the Clyde line, arrived here shortly after 7

by a driving rain and stiff winds from the mortheast. The wind increased to the violence of a heavy gale and the big ship, rolling and plunging, sped on before it like a frightened deer. The climax came about 7 o'clock. Inky darkness had set in despite the moon. The ship was off Hatteras. Captain Kemble, who had gone into the wheelhouse about 11 o'clock in the morning, was still at the wheel.

A terrible sea, which seemed to lift the ship bodily into the air, caught her under her scuppers and tossed her into the air.

her scuppers and tossed her into the air, turning her half around and into the trough of the sea. Captuin Kemble said that for over a half hour he had no couthat for over a hair hour he had no con-trol over the ship. She was at the ele-ments' mercy, but by the nid of small sails, hurriedly set, the vessel was brought about again and sent on her way.

During the height of the storm consid-

erable damage was done. Passengers were thrown from their berefits and several of the ladies were more or less injured. In the smoking room are four card tables with heavy iron supports and oaken tops. A half dozen men who had been playing cards were holding on for support. A gigantic wave hit the vessel squarely

on her starboard side, threw the men to the floor and piled the tables on top of them. One man was sent whirling through closed and bolted door and hurled against a lifeboat. He lost his purse overboard and strained both shoulders. The cap-tain's room, just forward of the card room. was thrown into the wildest confusion and was thrown into the winds; continuous and everything in it was broken. A colored man inside was tumbled around like ninepins and considerably truised. Captain Kemble says it was only by the greatest good luck that the ship was got so quickly under control.

THE ADAMS POISON MYSTERY. Further Attempts to Identify Mol-

neaux, the Suspect. New York, Jan. 29 .- A city journal handcable witness in the Adams poisoning case. This witness said that he was W. C. Koutnit, and that he lived at 424 Spring Street, West Hoboken. He told a story in sub-

stance as follows: Stance as follows:

Just previous to the holidays he was employed by the Adams Express Company.

On December 23 he left the office about 6:30 p. m. He walked down Madison Avenue to Fortieth Street. At the southwest corner a man stepped up to him, asked him if he wanted to earn a quarter and held out a package. Keutnit took the package. The man told him to deliver it at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, five blocks up the avenue.

Koutnit said he was bound down town to Park Row and did not care to turn back.
The man said that was all right and that it would do just as well if the parkage were mailed at the general postofice. Thereupon he drew from a tard case several stamps, five of which he affixed to the package. While the man was affixed package. While the man was affixing the stamps another man tall and well dressed, came up the avenue and, seeing the man to whom Koutnit was talking, addressed him by a certain name. The man with the package, without taking any notice of the salutation, abruptly turned his back. The second man passed on and Koutnit

went on down town. The man he had been talking with wore a white Alpine hat, with a dark band, a dark brown overcoat, and tan gloves, and was of dark complexion, smoothly shaven and greatly resembled the features of a man whose name had been connected with the case and of Koutnit has since read in the newspapers. The package he also described as exactly like the one sent to Cornish and described in the newspapers with pictures of the wrapper and its five postage stamps. He remembered the color of the wrapper all right. He said he would know the man if he ever saw him again. Captain McClusky

said today The case stands where it did vesterday. No arrests have been made and none will be made tonight. The story of Kontinit will be investi-mated like any other that comes to us. If we find there is anything in it we shall not upon it.

An effort was made later in the day to have Roland B. Molineaux, the suspect the case, identified by a man named Heck-man, from whom a private letter box was hired by H. C. Barnet. The object was to learn whether "Barnet" was Molineaux. Heckman said Molineaux resembled the man Barnet, but he could not say with any positiveness that Molineaux was the man. Koutnit, the new witness, will later be given a chance to identify Molineaux.

\$100,000,000 GRAPE COMBINE. Plans for a Reorganization of Cali-

fornia Winemakers. San Francisco, Jan. 29.- The period of five years, for which the California Winemakers' Corporation was organized, will expire with the present year's vintage, and President Henry J. Crocker is now arrangof the growers upon a sounder and more

There is now over \$100,000,000 invested in this industry in California: Since the formation of the growers corporation, five years ago, the producers have enjoyed presperity. President Cracker is sanguine of getting 90 per cent of the growers into the new company and so controlling the industry that the price of grapes will never be below \$10 per ton.

A LABELED FISH CAUGHT.

Age. Weight, and History Engraved on a Tag in Its Tail.

Delayan, Wis., Jan. 29. While fishing through the ice today Tim Smiley hooked twenty-two pound pickerel. Attached to the fish was an aluminum tag fastened by a ring through its tail. One side is stamped, "The fisheries building," and on the other 'From the fisheries exhibit at the World's Columbian Exhibition, 1895,

age 5, weight 14 pounds."

The edges of the tag are worn away. but the engraving is Near and distinct. Smiley lives by himself in a cabin back from the lake about two miles. He says the intends to have the fish preserved, with the medal attached, and may present it to the Field Columbian Museum. Fishermen here think the dates and weights will be valuable in determining the age of

Church Destroyed by Fire.

Chicago, Jan. 29.-St. Luke's German Evangelical Church, Beknont Avenue and the Union Republicans would nominate Perry Street, was almost totally destroyed by fire tonight. The less is \$20,000. An overheated furnace was the cause. Services were in progress when the fire broke out, but the congregation succeeded in finding exits. No one was hurt.

Married a Boxing Instructor.

Baltimore, Jan. 29.-Miss Agnes Browne of Norfolk, was quietly married this after-noon in St. John's Catholic Church to Frank J. Farley, the instructor in boxing at Johns Hopkins University. The ar-rangements were made secretly, Miss Browne's family being kept in ignorance out their threat Wilmington will have a of the intended marriage.

TEMPORARY LULL IN THE FIGHT FOR QUAY

Attacked by Van Valkenburg.

No Apprehension Felt Over Governor Stone's Alleged Interference in the Senatorial Contest.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 29.-The politicians have left the city, but they will swarm again on Capitol Hill tomorrow. There is scarcely a sign of the fight for Senator Quay's seat here tonight. All of the fighters have disappeared. Tomorrow the skirmishing will be renewed and there are vague hints of a purpose to force things for Quay on Tuesday, but there is little stock taken in this sort of gossip.

E, A. Van Valkenburg, the active manager of the anti-Quay faction, fired a broadside at the Quayites in the shape of a statement of the situation in which he hauls T. M. B. Addis, of Philadelphia, a Municipal League reformer, over the coals for his efforts in behalf of Quay. He also hints at the presence of bribers in the city and discusses the activity of the State administration for the statesman from

It is expected that the ballot tomorrow will be about the same as yesterday, when but thirty-two votes were recorded, the Democrats and anti-Quay people having absented themselves for the purpose of breaking a quorum. These tactics will be pursued so long as there is any danger of a trick being attempted by the Quay men. There is a strong impression here that there will be no important change in the voting until after the trial of Senator Quay. If he should be acquitted the ed over to the police today a new and val- chances are that he will be re-elected, but if convicted or if the jury should fail to

agree he will probably be defeated. There are a few who think the deadlock will last throughout the session and that Governor Stone will have to summon the lawmakers in extra session to elect a Sen-If Senator Quay is tried on Febru ary 20 his term will probably expire before the case is finally disposed of. There is no sign of a break anywhere in the lines of the anti-Quay forces, but it is known that certain supporters of Senator Quay will leave him whenever they are given the nod. It is also known that certain Democrats would like to vote for Quay. Among other things in Van Valkenburg's statement tonight, he says:

The defeat of Senator Quay is ineritable. The Quay managers made three signal failures during file past week. They full do break the deadlesh as promised last Toesday; they failed to add a single convert to their ranks, and they ignominiously failed to accomplish the election of Mr. Mr. Owal by the reprehensible scheme of having their hencimen break their pairs last Saturday. The next desperate attempt by the Quayities to elect their candidate is now fixed for Wednesday. Their stereres have orders to be in Harrisburg on Tucchay for the final round-up. The doubting machine-bird things fill awarm the hore's and machine-bird things still awarm the hore's and machine-bird things still awarm the hore's and machine-birded things still awarm the hore's made a "Frier science in the contest of the Executive of the State. Let none be concerned, even though the executive marsion be given over as the nightly meeting place of Ouav, Andrews, and instituce in the contest of the state.

State. Let none be concerned, even though the executive massion be given over as the nightly meeting place of Quay. Andrews, and their followers; though the offices under the State administration were put up at auction for Mr. Quay's benefit, for this centex cannot be won in that way. Before this fight is ended there will be startling revelations in which "I am no mans man" is sure to be heard of again.

Let our friends be patient. The break from the Quay forces may occur any day. It can come at any moment. The delay is only a matter of expediency. The result is sure, and the lowers of ed. but no collection was taken up. pediency. The result is sure, and the right can afteril to wait.

HIGH GLEE IN MONTANA.

Fireworks Ordered to Celebrate Election of Clark for Senator.

Helena, Mon., Jan. 29.-With the exception of the "Anaconda Standard." the personal organ of Marcus Daly, the press of Montana fairly teems with joy over States Senator. Helena was wild with excitement all night long, and while the meeting in the auditorium was of an imprompty nature, the building was fairly

In outlining his future policy Mr. Cark said be favored the establishment of a temporary government in the Philippines and Cuba until experience has taught the best policy as to their control, intimating that America should govern them until they demonstrate beyond doubt their abiling the preliminaries for the organization ity to govern themselves. He also favored a tariff that will protect American raw materials, such

tries, and especially raw as wool, sugar, lead, etc. A great jolification meeting is being arranged for Tuesday evening. Special trains will be run here from all parts of the State. All the fireworks in the city were exhausted last night, and an order nore was telegraphed to San Francis-

co. These will be used Tuesday, The action of the eleven Republicans in voting for Clark is generally excused if not

ADDICKS OR NOBODY. And It Now Appears That Delaware

Cannot Elect a Senator. Wilmington, Del., Jan. 29. It has been made clear that Addicks cannot be elected to the United States Senate, and on Friday honor at his church. night last at a dinner in Philadelphia tendered by the candidate to his supporters he practically declared that it must be him or no one clse. He said that a Union Republican must be elected to the Se To that proposition on its face the regular Republicans do not object, and if the man who claims that the honor belongs to him by virtue of political contributions would step aside and put up some responsible member of his own faction such a man could be elected.

Last night the Addicks city committee in Wilmington, held a meeting and after-ward flourished a club over the heads of the regular Republicans by declaring that full ticket at the municipal election next June. If that is done the Democrats would have a complete walk-over, although the city has a certain Republican majority, close to 1,000. The threat of the Union Republicans is taken as an effort to force the regular Republicans in the Gene al Assembly to vote for Addicks, but it will

It is not the Union Republicans that the regulars are fighting, but Addicks himself,
Two years ago the Republicans acted together and elected their mayor and other

Newspaper Writers' Union No. 4. It pro-

ANOTHER SCHLATTER APPEARS

From the Dead He Arose to Bless the World. New York, Jan. 29,-In the front row of seats at the Atheneum in Atlantic Avenue

near Clinton Street, there sat tonight a Growing Belief That the Change
Will Come Shortly.

Will Come Shortly.

The Idol of Santiago to Be Given
Regular Rank.

Deadlock May Last Until After
the Senator's Trial.

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the Senator's Trial.

The Senator's Trial.

The Senator's Trial.

The Senator's Trial.

Reformer Addis, of Philadelphia, Attacked by Van Valkenburg.

Attacked by Van Valkenburg. been dead forty days and nights, and was now on his way around the earth for the fourth time, bestowing blessings by the power of the Almighty, delegated to him

as he goes. The thirty sufferers in the front row called forward by him, listened with painful caserness while he spoke. He showed himself to be a man of at least a smatterhimself to be a man of at least a smattering of learning, but his faulty language forbade the supposition of thorough education. He stated that he was the Rev. Charles MacLean, M. D., better known as "Schlatter, the Healer," and that the bones found in the desert in 1857 and supposed to be his were not; that his healing powers were beyond denial and that those powers came direct from God.

In his remarks to the audience the healer explained his methods as follows:

"With my hands on the head of the sufferer, I pray and ask for their feelings. They feel, if they have faith, a calm sensation, followed by a tingling from head

sation, followed by a tingling from head to foot. Then all pain leaves them. Do not be discouraged if you are not entirely cured the first time. Some cases have come back as many as seven times before perfect faith brought a perfect cure." Descending from the stage he went along the row rapidly asking questions of each sufferer. Two-thirds of the sufferers were

sunerer. Two-thirds of the sufferers were ordered back of the second row. As they went, a doctor, who sat back of a newspaper reporter, said:

"He has sent back every blind person and paralytic and cripple. That means that he will not attempt a case where the cure would show for itself. You will see that every case he treats will be of such a nature that we will have to be such a nature that we will have to be such a nature that we will have to be such a nature that we will have to be such a nature that we will have to be such a nature that we will have to be such a nature that we will have to be such as the su such a nature that we will have to depend on the testimony of the patient for re-sults, and he may be able to hypnotize or magnetize them into a temporary belief that they are cured."

This prophecy proved to be true. Schlat-ter motioned to the first person to come forward. This was a woman of about 20, wearing glasses. He asked her: What is your trouble?"

"What is your trouble?"
"Tumor and astigmatism."
"Take off those things (taking away her glasses and putting them on the table); they are the curse of the world. How can one have faith in the Lord if he uses glasses to distort his sight? Use the eyes that God gives you."

For the first time Schlatter spoke in loud and angry tones. He had the woman sight?

For the first time Schlatter spoke in load and angry tones. He had the woman sit down with her back to the audience and remove her hat and gloves, a course on which he insisted with all the other women. Placing his hands over her eyes, he began to utter a prayer rapidly and in low lones. They were and see and convergences. tones. They were of deep and sorrowful import to the poor creatures in the front row, who sat gazing with rapt eyes at Schlatter.

'She says," he announced, as the woman left the stage with a hopeful look in her face, "that she has ind a message. The Lord has told her that she is to be blessed,

and that meens health." Several men with different allments were examined by the healer and announced after they had been through the ceremony that they felt better. David P. Austen, of 249 Heuben Street, who had undergone sev-eral operations for liver trouble, but with-out relief, said to the audience:

"Friends, I feel better: I think I am going to get over this thing. In response to Schiatter's beckoning finger the next man in the line rose and hobbled toward the stage, leaning heavily on "No, no; not you," said the healer "I made a mistake. The next one to you,"

pearance to the contents of the cans, but

ed, but no collection was taken up. A SALVATION ARMY THIEF

One of Mrs. Bullington Booth's Converts Proves a Swindler. New York, Jan. 29,-Richard B. Canning, alias Cohen, who is said to have lived in Washington recently, was arrested in this city today on the charge of swindling G. Selleck & Co., electrical engineers, out the election of W. A. Clark as Unit d of \$5.660, which they had loaned him and which he repaid by giving them a worth-less check for the amount on the Irving National Bank. Canning served a term in prison for burglary, but after his reease he represented himself as jammed with Clark enthusiasts to hear his speech.

ten Army convert and protege of Mrs. speech. Hallington Booth. He was given employ-

> n business, only to have their philan thropic efforts repaid as above stated.
> It is said that Canning swindled mer-chants in Baltimore, Cincinnati, and other cities by similar methods. In a recent is sue of the "Volunteers" Gazette" there was an open letter from Canning thanking Mrs. Ecoth for what she had done for him and other penitents, and expressing the hope t he would soon be in a position w his appreciation by helping others. that b

ment by the Sellecks, who also set him up

After Canning had swindled the Sellecks he operated in Baltimore and Cincinnatt. He afterward went to Washington and then returned to New York, where he

was arrested today.

MESSAGE FROM THE KAISER. Greeting of Emperor William to

German-Americans. Richmond, Va., Jan. 29.-Rev. Dr. Paul Menzel, rector of St. John's German Lutheran Church in this city, was a passenger on the belated ship Smale, which arrived at New York yesterday, and he reached here today just in time for an clabrate reception, which had been prepared in his

Dr. Menzel went from here to Palestin to dedicate a church established by Emperor William in that country. Dr. Mantel is one of the most distinguished G-r man-American ministers, and returns with a message from the Kaiser to German-Americans. He will deliver the message ven the small towns and some of the

counties providing for general vaccination and making it compulsory. The Chesapeake and Ohlo Railroad has established its own system of inspection of trains by doctors at infected points. The disease has existed at several points to a considerable extent for months, but no deaths have resulted. It is virulent in several small towns in North Carolina.

Union of Newspaper Writers. New York, Jan. 29.—The Newspaper Writers' Union, which was organized a fortnight ago, held a meeting at the Quili Club today to enroll members. sixty were enrolled. The charter has

been received from the International Typo-graphical Union.

The organization will be known as poses to take in all newspaper men who have been three years in active work and are known to be competent.

ALGER RELIEF FOUND BY HIS COMMISSION

PRICE ONE CENT.

Forecast of Its Forthcoming Report on the War.

Generals Miles and Breckinridge to Be Used as Scapegoats.

Embalmed Beef Declared a Misnomer and the Sun Held Responsible for Unpalatable Rations.

The following information was given out last night by a department official who claims to have secured an accurate forecast of the report of Alger Relief Commission which will present the result of its labors to the President on Thursday next. The informant says that the report will practically exonerate everyone except General

Miles and General Breckinridge. Even the army beef is declared to have been excellent. The testimony of officers concerning meat will be ignored in the report, General Eagan's administration will be praised, and the responsibility for selecting unfit camps will be charged to the general ecommanding the army. criticism will be made of Secretary Alger's management of the War Depart-

The statements of Dr. Daly, who declared the examination of the b of to show that the ment was bad, will he rejected as unreliable and unsupported. Regarding the beef controversy the Alger Relief Commission will find that the charges that chemicals were used to preserve the beef are without foundation; that the refrigerated beef furnished the army was excel ent in

quality and sufficient in quantity. The official affirms that it has been determined by the Alger Relief Commission not to mention any names or to make any recommendations, but simply to record under the head of each department and each camp the inefficiencies and scandals which have been developed by the investigation, but the identification will be so complete that the President will be able to fix the responsibility.

crowding. With respect to Montauk Point, the report will say that the War Department had no idea of the condition of the men re-

It will be declared that there was undua

a great deal of confusion due to the camping there of 45,000 men and a large number of animals just before the arrival of the army from Santiago. Attention will be called to the fact that the beef upon which chemicals were used

turned from Santiago, and that there was

was placed on board a transport at Tampa by Mr. Powell and did not belong to the Government. With respect to canned beef, the Alger Relief Commission will find that the meat was good and underwent no chemical treatment; that in the hot climate of Cuba the fat melted and gave an unappetizing ap-

that they were entirely palatable and healthy. Stress will be laid on the failure of General Miles to call the attention of the Secretary of War to the character of the beef and canned ment when Dr. Dely first reported the discovery of chemicals, and the fact that he did not bring the matter to the attention of the Alger Relief Commission until December 21 nearly five conths after the alleged discovery was

nade Respecting the criticised appointment of civilians to the army, the report will say that a large number of civilians were appointed to staff positions who were without experience, but they rapidly learned their duties. The charges preferred against the Sec-

family were interested in sites selected for camps and in contracts are without foundation It will be affirmed that the Major General Commanding the Army recommended the location of camps at Chickamauga and Tampa, anti an officer on the staff of General Miles selected the site for Camp Al-

retary of War that he and members of his

ger. The Secretary strongly opposed the location of a camp at Miami. The Secretary of War did not learn of the condition of the troops at Santiago de Cuba until the "round robin" was cirulated, when steps were taken to bring the troops north.

The office of adjutant general, the report HUDDLED IN DEATH'S PATH.

Two Killed, Many Injured, by a Train in Gallitzin Tunnel. Altoons, Pa., Jan. 29.—A westbound pas-enger train plowed into a section gang, consisting of twenty-six workmen, at Gal-litzin tunnel this afternoon. One man was killed ouright, one died in the hos-pital in this city, and fourteen were in-

The dead are: DAVID WHIT, Gallitins, shall croshed; killed THOMAS SANKER, Gallitzin, legy croshed; died

The following were injured: Foreman H. C. Bill, Gallitzin, left leg broken; learge Smith, Gallitzin, left leg broken and city havened: John Gayer, Sminnit, right arm int nose broken; Henry Backin, Gallitzin, arm pished and fractured; Jesse Becker, leg frac-

Nine other men were badly bruised and cut, but their injuries are not serious. The men were working on the weathound track, putting in rails, when a westhound at a meeting to be called for the purpose.

Extraordinary precautions are being track, putting in rails, when a westbound taken against the smallpox in Virginia. track. The gang supposed the train was on the other track and huddled on the eastbound track to let it pass. It burst from the darkness of the tunnel and dashed into the men.

That they stood so thickly on the track was the only reason a dozen or more were not ground to death. The foremost men were a sort of bulwark or buffer for those behind them. Physicians were sent from this city to the scene and later a train brought those injured to the city hospital.

Horse Ment for New York.

A proposition has been received by President Murphy, of the New York Health Board, from a Western company, looking toward the establishment in that city of depots for the sale of borse most. The promoters of the idea alloge that they can furnish horse beet which will compare favorably, both in quality and wholesomeness with the beef from horned cattle. President Marphy laughed when he read the letter. He did not say what within he would be true.